HE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight with snow Tuesday partly cloudy.

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MOST CRUSHING

Tien Tsin, March 12, 12:10 p. m.---The well informed here roughly estimate the total Russian casualties at 150,000, and those of the Japanese at 60,000. It is reported that Tie Pass is practically undefended and A Japanese officer said: We must push the Advantage another great action is not regarded as improbable. home and give no respite until a crushing defeat has been administered to the enemy. Japan will not be first to offer peace in this great battle."

SHAKHE RIVER RESULTS.

Tokio, March 13.-Field Marshal Oyama reporting today says: "Prisoners, spoils and the enemy's estimated essualties against all our forces in the Shakhe direction follow, but the prisoners, guns and spoils are increasing momentarily. The prisoners number over 40,000. The enemy's dead left on the field number 26,500. The spoils include two flags, about sixty guns, 60,000 riffes, 150 ammunition wagons, 75,000 bushels of cereals, 275,000 bushels of fodder, 45 miles of light railroad outfit, 25,000 horses, 23 carloads of maps, 1,000 carloads of clothing and acconferments, 1,000,000 rations of bread, 70,000 tons of fuel and 60 tons of hay, besides tools, tents, bullocks, telegraph wire and poles, timber, beds, stoves and numerous other articles. No report from the Singki ng direction has been received."

Russian dead left on the field at about 30,000. Over 80 FRUITS OF JAPAN'S VICTORY. guns and 65,000 rifles were captured.

Tokio, March 12, 7 p. m.—Field Marshal Oyama reports that 40,000 prisoners were taken and that there were 90,-000 Russian casualties in the Shakhe river direction alone.

St. Petersburg, March 12. General Kuropakin has telegrahed to Emperor Nicholas. "From Feb. 28, to March 11, inclusive, 1,190 officers and 46,301 men are missing from roll call."

The armies on the Shakhe quarter reported up to Sunday morning the following approximate figures, which are still increasing:

"Prisoners, over 40,000, including Major General Nakhimoff.

"Russian corpses on the field, 26,500.

"Other Russian casualties, 90,000.

"Trophies, two ensigns, sixty guns, 60,000 rifles, 150 ammunition wagons, 1,000 army wagons,20 0,000 shells, 25,000,000 shots for rifles, 74,000 bushels of grain, materials for light railroad for 46 miles, 300 wagons for light load, 2,000 horses, 23 Chinese carts full of maps, 1,000 Chinese carts full of clothing, 1,000,000 portions of bread, 150,000,000 pounds of fuel, 223,000 bushels of horse allowances and 125,000 pounds of hay."

The report from the Singking has not yet been received.

MRS. CHADWICK PROSTRATED; HAS HOPES FOR REVERSAL.

Counsel for Cleveland Woman Declares Verdict Was Not According to Terms of Indictment -Unfortunate Jury, He Says.

was tonight night convicted of conspiracy against proted to be convicted, and her ated only brief deliberation to find her gallty on all of the seven counts of \$70.000 in addition to the imprison-

for half an hour her pitiful subs and focation ever since the celebrated trial outcries rang through the deserted has been in progress. Federal Building like the wailing of a

lost soul. "I'm not guilty. Oh! how can they say I am?" she shricked, while her de- retire for the adjudication of the case, voted son, Emil Hoover, and a baif Court did not imediately recess and

control her frenzied plunges. then, as Emil tried to whisper in her dispirited. Mentally and physically ear something of encouragement and she was on the verge of prostration. comfort, she turned upon him like a and she was fully aware of that fact, tigress, half mad from the delirium Her attendance at her trial from the of her grief and the pain of her des- first day has only been possible, as jury. She was accompanied by her her. And then she fell exhaused into plication of strong stimulants. On the nurses. She sank into the seat she pair. She sought to push him from his weak but willing arms, sobbing last day of her ordeal even this false has occupied during the trial and rest-

"God Pity Me!" She Cried. "God pity me," she monned. How can I ever look into your eyes again. my darling child? Your mother a-" The words were drawned in a tempestuous burst of weeping.

verdict, she thought, as did every one claimed her as their victim. However

1857-Born in Eastwood, Ontario.

1883-Reported dead and buried.

Elizabeth Bigley.

row meney.

CAREER OF MRS. CHADWICK

1879-Acquitted of forgery in Woodstock, Ontario, under the name of

1882-Appeared in Cleveland as Mrs. Lydia Bigley, and began to hor

Two months later, as Mme. La Rose, kept. a clair avant resort in

1894-As Mrs. C. L. Hoover, lived in Cleveland with her five-year-old

1887-As Lydia DeVere obtained \$18,075 by forgery in Toledo.

1903-Borrowed, thousands from the Oberlin National Bank. 1904-Sued by Banker Newton, of Brookline, Mass., on notes.

1905-Convicted of conspiracy to loot the Oberlin bank.

1882-Married Dr. W. S. Sprin steen in Cleveland.

October 3, 1883, sued for divorce by Springsteen.

1886-Lived in Cleveland as Mrs. Lydin D. Scott.

1897-Wedded Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick in Cleveland.

1890-Convicted of the Toleda forgery.

1890-93-A convict in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 11.-Mrs. who came in contact with her in the last hours of her trial. She fully exthe United States. The jury requir- torneys had prepared her for the the Marshal's office, where something Judge Wing, whose tall form was it to the end." worst that might befall. It is hard to of her accustomed cheerfulness and close to her side, conceive how she would have taken bodily strength gradually came back the indictment on which she was tried the verdick had she been allowed false- to her. She passed the long and keen-The verdict makes possible a maxi- by to build up her hopes on expecta- by torturing hours of suspense in chatmum penalty of 14 years at hard la- itons that could never have been real- ting. bor in the penitentiary and a fine of ized. As it was, the scene which foilowed the announcement to her of the all seven counts on which the jury was verdict was distressing to a point that bt liberty to judge her. The original Wing, she flushed deeply and raised D. Blakeley, after an illness from of finace was a sensational and hys- matic element was lacking to make of these were ruled out during the

eannot be described. But one draterical conclusion to a trial that has her behavior the very essence of hu- trial by Judge Taylor and of the reman grief atter despatr and heartrending dramatic interest. Mrs. Challing anguish. That was the fortunale securing the certification of checks wick collapsed confplciely when the absence of spectators who had crowdfateful words were read to her, and ed the courtroom to the point of suf- made on the books of the bank. Judge

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon Judge Taylor fluished his charge and announced to the jurors that they might funds on deposit, dozen court attaches strove vainly to consequently the prisoner remained "Take me away," she mounted. And the trial table. She was weak and Word was sent to Judge Tayler, and new trial," said Judge Tayler, "and I street. It was soon extinguished and she herself stated, to the frequent ap- son, Emil Hoover, and two trained strength failed her. 8

Attack of Neuralgia. Late in the afternoon an acute at- stantly throughout the sessions of tack of neuralgia seized her and cen- court. During this afternoon she was tered in her right arm. The acute most difficult to be born in connec-Mrs. Chadwick was nerved for the tion with the other troubles which

trial at Marshal Chandler's behast missed the jury worked over her almost constantly, and she was able to sit through the closing hours of the argument and necessary, though, to send for a pillow upon which the sufferer rested

At four o'clock Co Mrs. Chadwick went down stairs to her fate was decided. She glanced at

Mrs. Chadwick was found guilty on indictment contained 16 counts, Two to disregard these counts and consider only the remaining seven, which related to the certification with ne

The Verdict Received. The jury left the court room at 3:33 relock. It was announced two hours seated in her accustomed place beside later that a verdict had been reached. would appear in court to receive the Mrs. Chadwick came into court about five minutes before the ed her face in the palm of her hand, a position she had held almost con-

suffering severely from neuralgia in pain from this sudden affliction was her right arm, being at times bareable to use it. She forgot all about the cramp tonight in her excitement. and moved the arm as though nothng had ever troubled it.

The jury sat sliently in their chairs walting for the appearance of Judge Payler, and around the dim lighted court room stood thirty persons. Of Mrs. Chadwick's counsel Judge Wing Minder, stepped quickly to ner side. alone was present, and he sat silent with a frown on his face. Judge Taywalked quietly to his chair.

"I have it, Your Honor," said Clerk Carleton, holding up a slim white paper. Then, turning his face to the court room the Clerk said: "Gentlemen, answer to your names as they iro called."

"We find to count one, Guilty," The sentence was repeated six times more for the six remaining counts, sofa. An attack of hysteria followand then Mr. Carleton resumed his ed which lasted fully 15 minutes, her Wert this morning.

this, and is it, your verdict?"

the two nurses who had attended the words Judge Tayler thanked and dis- time she entered the Marshal's office

grasp the meaning of the verdict. She Judge Taylor's charge. It was found is slightly deaf and Clerk Carleton read the verdict in a tone so low that it was inaudible ten feet away. As the people around her began to move and talk the prisoner grasped the fact that

> "We have lost, Mrs. Chadwick," was all he said.

This time she realized it. She turned half around to look at Emil Hover behind her, reading there a of Miss Neille Grace Blakely, the confirmation of the words of Judge young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John her hand in a bewildered fushion to throat trouble from which she had her head. Suddenly her limbs seemed suffered for sixteen weeks. She was to give why beneath her and she sank aged 20 years, 5 months and 23 days, maining 14 one-half charged her with feebly into her chair. Her head fell She was born in New Castle, Penn., forward on her hands, and a successand lived with her parents at 761 throat, while Emil and Judge Wing her death,

sought vainly to comfort her. "The Government moves for sontence, Your Honor," said District Atorney Sullivan.

"We desire to enter 2 motion for a new trial," said Judge Wing, stepping half past eight Saturday evening,

"I will at a future time set a date or the argument on the motion for a

"That is satisfactory to the Government," said Mr. Sullivan, Judge Wing powed a silect assent and stepped eack to the side of distracted client Mrs. Chadwick soon composed herself, raised her head, wiped her eyes and rose to her fect with an air of defiance. Attended by Deputy Marshal Clobitz, Emil Hoover and Judge of town. Wing, she walked steadily to the hallway to take the elevator. It was not there, and in the slight delay Mrs. Chadwick's composure deserted her utterly. She violently threw off the arm of Deputy Marshal Clobitz and that of her son, exclaiming: "Let me go. Oh, my God, let me go!"

Tottered in Weakness. She lottered in weakness and Clo bitz, together with Deputy Marshal "I'm not guilty," she exclaimed, and then, with all the energy gone from ler entered from his chambers and her voice, she mounted again and again, "Oh let me go, let me go. I'm not guilty. I tell you; let me go."

Suddenly she fell against Judge Wing. He caught her by the shoulders and kept her from failing until Deputy Marshal Minder came up on the other side. Together the two men All the jurymen responded and lifted her bodily into the elevator, Clerk Carleton unfolded the verded which descended one floor, and she was taken, half walking and half carried, into the office of United States Marshal Chandler and placed on a sons and cries being distinctly audi-"Gentlemen." said the judge, "was ble in the hall outside,

An inarticulate murmur of ascent ance and applied restoratives diligent- of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, of the rose from the jury, and then in a few ly. In about half an hour from the Phoenix flats.

Mrs. Chadwick was restored to comparative composure, and was then ta-Mrs. Chadwick had falled utterly to ken to the jail. From the time of leaving the Marshal's office until the door of the fail closed behind her she kept up mouning that was distressing

to hear. Judge Wing declared: "Of course I had hoped for better things, but the case is not ended yet. it up to the highest Courts and figh

DIED OF THROAT TROUBLE.

Saturday night occurred the death without having the proper entries sion of strangling sobs came from her Beilefontaine avenue at the time of

SMALL FIRE.

An alarm from box box 36 caled out the full Central equipment at about caused by a blaze in a stable on the alley in the rear of Hohl's saloon, on Main between the Square and Spring

DREW TEN DAYS.

Jim Smith, an old offender, in for drunkenness, was sentenced to ten days in jail in the Mayor's court this morning. Three vagrants were before His Honor and were fired out

HOME FOR VACATION.

Miss Rowena Jackson, who is attending art school at Cincinnati, came home last Saturday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson, of north Union

SCHOOLS OPENED.

After an enforced vacation of three weeks the city schools were opened again this morning with just a fair attendance.

Probate Judge Neely, of Hardin county, is in the city today.

Propretor C. F. Dow, of the Hotel Norval, accompanied by his wife, are spending the week in Muncic. Indiana, the guests of his brother.

IN VAN WERT.

Judge Cunningham went to Van

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slevenger, The nurses were in prompt attend- Van Wert, were guests over Sunday

FIEND TAKES HUMAN HORM

Denver Man Commits Hideous Series of Crimes With Rifle—Brooded Over Results of Bitter Law Suit.

Denver, March 13 .- Mad with rage | quickly retreated when bullets from because his defeat in a law suit in Schistler's rifle began falling near which K. Fill, the man whom he pro- them. A telephone message was sent nounced his bitterest enemy had been to police headquarters and an amvictorious and swearing vengence bulance with police surgeon Dulin, against him and his family, George Schistler, a teamster, armed himself hurried to the scene. Upon the arwith a rifle today and started out to do muruer. As a result of the fray could leave the ambulance a rain of three persous are dead, one missing and three others wounded, two at

least dangerousiy. The dead: K. Fill, Mrs. K. Fill, George, Schistler. The missing: A.

child of the Fills. Wounded: Dr. Frank Dulin, police surgeon; Capt, William Bohanna, acting chief of police; Mr. Mike Kel-

The wife of George Schistler is prostrated over the affair and may die from the shock:

Schister had brooded over his troubles with the Fill family who were immediate neighbors and announced today that he would even up matters. Taking a rifle of improved pattern. and buckling on a belt of smokeless cartridges, he started for the Fill baled hay piled on a hay wagon. Durhome. Fill saw Schistler approachbrain and Fill fell dead.

the lifeless body of her husband.

Captain Bohanna and three officers rival of the officers and before they bullets fell about them. Dulin and Bohanna fell to the floor of the ambulance wounded. The driver reined his horses to the ground. With the assistance of a spectator the wounded men were removed from the scene Dulin was shot three times, once

in each leg and another time in the left thigh. His condition is critical. Bohunna received a bullet in the leg. but is not dangerously hurt.

A call for reinforcements brought all the available men from police headquarters and the sheriff's office and a consultation was held to formulate a filan to capture Schistler. Firing squads were stationed in the nearby houses and a large force was placed in a portable fort made of ing the preliminary arrangements ing and heard his threats. He tried Schistler kept up a continuous fire in to avoid him by entering the house, all directions. This was returned by but Schistler sent a builet into his the officers and hundreds of shots were exchanged. Kelly was slightly Mrs. Fill rushed to her husband's wounded. Finally Schistler ceased side and received a bullet from Schist- firing and the hay fort was moved ler's rifle. She too, fell dead, beside cautiously toward the house. When the fort reached the front gate with-Schistler then set fire to the Fill home out a shot being fired, one of the ofwhich was destroyed. As one of the ficers stepped out into view, think-Pills is missing it is believed to have ing to draw the fire of Schistler if perished in the flames. Satisfying he were still alive. None came and himself that the flames would per- with a rush the officers charged the form their mission. Schistler return- house and battered down the doors. ed to his own nome and harricated They found Schilster lying upon a himself. In the mean time neigh- bed bleeding from several wounds He bors approached on the scene butdled soon afterwards.

RANKS WITH THE GREATEST

That the battle of Mukden is one of the greatest battles that history records is shown by the following statistics of famous conflicts, with the number of troops engaged in each:

Mukdon, Feb. 27-Mar. 11, 1905 Japanese, 480,000; Russian, 420,000. Sedan, September 1, 1870German, 250,000; French, 140,000. Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862. Union, 113,000; Confederate, 78,000. Jena, October 11, 1806 French, 100,000; German, 66,006, Borodino, September 12, 1812 Russian, 40,000; French, 140,000. Bantzen, May 20, 1813 French, 90,000; Allie, 90,000. Wohlstatt, August 26, 1813Allies, 90,000; French, 100,000. Shiloh, April 6, 1862 Union, 33,000; Confederate, 40,955. Bull Run, first, July 21, 1861 Union, 28,000; Confederate, 31,000. Bull Run, second, Aug. 29, 1862. ... Union, 35,000; Confederate, 46,000.

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SLAYERS FOLLOWED MRS. STANFORD FOR MONTHS.

**We shall go on with the investiga-

were part of the same crime." .

Evidence is Lacking.

The road will take an entirely new

mon. Toledo will probably get into

the new name, now that the extension

It will mean another railroad for

l'oledo, that will tap the great coal fields of Ohio, Kentucky and West

handling an immense lake coal busi-

Although no arrangement has been

ompleted as yet, it is understood that

Excursions Curtailed.

The Eric Railroad company man-

agement has adopted for the coming

eason a rule which is considered

somewhat in advance of other roads.

The decree has gone forth that on

no part of the line where there is but

a single track shall any excursion or

pecial trains be run. This means

that me excursion and special train

lusiness west of Salamanea, N. Y., is

to be abolished during winter and

summer. The road will not run any

of the excursions which they have

heretofore been features prominent

in the road's business. The manage-

nent argues that traffic is now as

large as can be safely handled on a

single track, and that to risk exent-

can or special trains on the line Sun-

day or week day is not a paying ven-

to life and property. Instructions to

this effect have been prepared for

agents of the line, and business ef-

forts are to be confined to such a

Blow to Electric Roads.

interchange business with electric]

oriation, who was selected to gather

that the Clover Leaf and the Wheeling

The Wheeling and Lake Eric people

The association decided to refuse

H. F. Vortkasup.

onto Toledo has been arranged.

Police Convinced Same Persons that the poison was put into the Po-Who Tried to Poison

in San Francisco Succeeded in Second Attempt at Honolulu.

Suspicion Points to Miss Richmond and Beverley But Police Admit Evidence is Not Sufficient to Warrant Arrest.

San Francisco, March 13.2 Now, ing, the quantity found in her body that the verdict of the corener's jury being so small. in Honolula has finally established the death of Mrs. Jane Sanford as a case of murder by strychnine poisoning. the police of San Francisco are bending every energy to the discovery and conviction of the murderer.

"No arrests will be made at present said Chief Detective Burnett. "We shall await a communication from Detective Reynolds, who will arhave not yet enough evidence to lay ing. a charge of murder against any per-

Bond Issue Worked

Out by Syndicate.

Details Have Been

Completed.

The Detroit Southern railroad, or

dered sold last Monday by Judge

Thompson in the United States court

at Cincinnati is to be thoroughly requ-

ganized. The plan of reorganization

has been prepared by the H. B. Hol-

lins company of New York, the com-

pany that already controls the C., H.

As soon as the reorganization r

completed, arrangements will be made

to give the Detroit Southern an en-

trance into Toledo over the C., H. &

D. from Leipsic Junction. The Detroit

Southern already owns dock property

at Ironville, and a yard and freight

terminal will be put in on the prop-

The Detroit Southern will run it-

trains up from Leipsie Junction over

the C. H. & D. to the junction with

Terminal to the company's yards. A

track to the dock property has already

Plans Are Worked Out.

The reorganization plans also pro-

vide for extensions of the company's

line into Kentucky and West Virginia-

A certal amount is provided for in the

bridges and extensions of the com-

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property was brought about lov the

The sale of the road will be alver-

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road. The order for the sair of the jer much what the Clover Leaf did.

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the Terminal line, and then over the othey.

erty, as well as docks built.

been put in by the Terminal

pany's line.

& D. and the Pere Marquette.

TOLEDO WILL BE

AN ENTRANCE TO

DETROIT SOUTHERN

REORGANIZATION PLAN

Secured as Soon as the Pere Marquette north of Toledo to De-

to narder Mrs. Stamford. It proves land water and the bicarbonate of ≥oda at te same time.

As things are now the situation has resolved itself into a case of carefully lplanned, eleverly executed murder by a determined, intelligent criminal. It - believed that more than one was implicated, and that the crime was comlitted by conspiracy.

The question is: "Who did it?" The belief grows ther some one the mind that conceived, nourished that the overcoming of difficulies in two sons. the path of the murderer shows that equal skill may be expected in hiding PARALYSIS his tracks.

Two Under Suspicion.

Elizabeth Richmond has not succeded in clearing berself of the burden which rests upon har, and Beverly is associated with her in the tion of the attempt to murde, her in minds of the police.

this city on January 11 when the Poland water was dosed with strychnine. Miss Richmond fled at once to Beverwith the belief that both attempts ley's home when she left Mrs. Stanford's service; that Beverley insisted on being present at all interviews with her, and that she has shown no dis- AT HIS HOME, 711 SOUTH MAIN District Attorney Byington said the lack of official advices from Hono-position to leave his home in space of tala precindes all possibility of pro-the grouble she has brought upon it.

cedure by the police. The evidence It is known that Mrs. Stanford was gathered by the local authorities is not aware that Miss Richmond had sugrive in Honolulu today. While we have sufficient to obtain a conviction of the essend a theory to the detectives ingathered a great quantity of facts, we persons suspected of the first poison-volving Miss Berner as the possible culprit before she left Honolulu, but The fact that commercial, or im- she attached little importance to this, pure, strychnine, had been discovered though, as a matter of safety, Miss "I must say that the verdict was a in the residute of the bicarbonate of Berner was given the impression besurprise, for I did not think Mrs. soda bottle at Honolulu clinches the fore she started that she would re-Stanford died from strychnine poison- fact that there was a deep conspiracy ceive no legacy in case of death.

name, which has not ye, been decided Morgan, Hill and Pennsylvania in It.

Virginia. The company proposes to WILL RUN TO mild docks with an especial view to TIDE WATER

the new road will operate over the C, H, & D., PERE MARQUETTE, ERIE, DETROIT SOUTHERN AND CHESAPEAKE & OHIO INVOLVED.

80 YE

Washington, March 13.-Railway efficials here explain the big movement in the stocks of the Chesapeake & Ohlo railway as the consummation of a plan of the Pennsylvania and Morgan-Hill interests to organize another trunk line from New York to Chicago with an outlet to tide waters in Virginia from the following roads:

The Erie, 4,000 miles of track: Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, 1.900 miles: Pere Marquette, 2,100 miles; Detroit Southern, 450 miles, and Chesapeake & Ohio. 1.750; making a total of 16,200 miles of track with a present earning capacity of \$90,000,000 a year.

This plan is alleged to be a comture, so many are the chances for loss munity of interest scheme to prevent the cutting of rates by the Detroit Southern and the other small roads and to provide an outlet for the shipment of coal over the Chesapeake &

The Ohio Central and the Hocking Valley, both West Virginia coal roads, Chicago, March 13.-Times which are already in the hands of the comno members of the Central Passenger bination of Pennsylvania and New Association decided today to refuse to York Central interests.

They eart, \$6,000,000 a year and roads. Chairman Donald, of the as- with the other roads in combination, ry Bruning of Lima, Allen County. should the scheme go through, will abplan, to be used in the construction of data regarding the number of roads solutely close the West Virginia coal len County, Ohio now sastaming such relations, stated fields, with an output of 36,000,000 Persons knowing themselves to be tons a year, to all competition in conf It is concoded that the Holling syn- and Eric practically were the only rates and place them at the mercy of any rates which the railroad magnates

> see ill to make. SUMMER BOARDERS.

The C. H. & D. By is preparing to issue a complete list of names and addresses of pulles who desire summer boarders. They also wish the following information, number of perons that can be taken ever of and Jameson avenue. A spring four that makes rich, ted rates per week. This adormation will do, Detroit and New York papers, and blood. Brings strength, health, and he published in booklet form without later the road will be sold by Gen. B Jusppaness to the whole family. Noths cost.

R. Cowen, of Cincinnati, appeinted ing equals Hollister's Rocky Mouns | Send full information to D. G. Daspecial master to sell the road, by turn Tea as a spring tome. 35 cents, wards, Passenger Traine Manager, C. H & D. Rv., Cucimiti, D.

Known Employe of the C., H. 2 D. Shops

MENRY DEGEN, DIES YESTERAY AFTER A WEEK'S SICKNESS FROM THE GRIP.

Henry Degen, a well known omploye of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton shops, after an illness of one week from the grip, passed away last vening at six o'clock at his home, 720 north Jackson str-et. He was 51 higher up" was the instigator, if not rears of age. The funeral will be the perpetrator. It is recognized that held tomorrow afternoon at 1 20 o'clock from the German Reformed and completed such a stupendous task church, Rev. Land officiating. He was that of no ordinary criminal, and heaves a wife and one daughter and

OF HEART

It is remarked as noteworthy that Causes Death of Wm. C. Bowyer

> STREET-HAD OLY BEEN SICK A SHORT TIME.

William C. Bower, widower, died ust evening at 7:05 o'clock after a brief illness, having been sick only wenty-four hours. Paralysis of the heart was the cause of his demise. Deceased was sixty-six years of age, He was a carpenter by trade and was ductor; Mr. Taylor, Sentinel; W. H born in Allen county. The funeral Hay, delegate to the state meet to be will be held Wednesday morning, held in June at Canton, J. T. Jones. leaving the residence at \$:30. The burial will be in Salem cemetery.

NOTICE TO ART NEEDLE WORK-

I have a fine display of embroidered center pieces and pillows. Call and see them: Mrs. N. Huddle, 302 Black block.

Every family, should have its household medicing chest, and the first botde in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs and colds.

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F. E. Konetzka. Grand Rapids, O. plain figures. Bell Phone 4531. R. F. D. No. 1 59-3t

THE DEISEL-WEMMER CO. WANT 100 GIRLS TO LEARN THE CIGAR MAKING TRADE. WILL BE WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY AT FACTORY BUILDING, COR. NORTH MAIN ST. AND PENN. R. R.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio. In the matter of the assignment of

Henry Bruning, for the benefit of his creditors. Nodee is hereby given that the un-

dessigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Hen-Ohlo by the Probate Court of Al-

indebted to the said Henry Bruning will make payment to said assignce; and persons having claims against said Henry Bruning are required to present the same to said assignee for allowance.

LEWIS H. ROGERS. Assignee.

Walter D. Cross and little son, Das vid, of Geneva, Ind., spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cross. of

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds wide Cold and Cirip remedy, removes the eause. (all for the full name and look for signature of E. W. drove. 25e.

COMMERCIAL ravellers

Hold and Election and Installation

Of Officers, Also Initiate Six Candidates.

GRAND OFFICERS WERE PRES ENT-THE BUSINESS MEET-

> ING WAS FOLLOWED WITH A BANQUET

> > AT THE MAN-HATTAN.

Saturday afternoon and evening vitnessed some interesting doings in the local council of the United Conmercial Travellers.

The election of officers for the en-

suing year and the installation coremontes occupied the afternoon session and at the conclusion the party adjourned to the Monhattan restaurant where an elegant banquet was served. The officers elected are as follow-T. J. Edwards, senion counseller, Walter Booth, junior counsellor: Mr.

Grubb, secretary and treasurer; Geo W. Landis, Page: Cloyd Moore, conpast counsellor: Charles Banta, Mu Ragy and C. M. Overly, directors, The installing officers were: William II. Hay. Howard Arodt, Grand Connsellor Robert Somerville, Grand Secre-

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Kansas Operators Make Direct Pleas to the Chief Executive.

Ask Aid Against Great Monopoly—New Feature in War of Independent Operators in the Western States.

Independence, Kan., March 13 .- | Standard Oil and the Prairie Oil & Kansas oil operators have appealed Gas Company of this state are from the state couris direct to the astounded at the pretended ignorance fight against the Standard Oil trust. ter company. He admitted under oath For the first time in the history of here that he does not know that John the Standard's war with the people a D. Rockefeller is president of Stand-

representative body of men have ask- ard, that he is not personally aced the Chief Executive of the nation quainted with the directors of the

The telegram follows: The President, Theodore Roosevelt, directory meetings are held. Washington, D. C.

in the suit of the State of Kansas vs. Oil & Gas Company have their offices the Santa Fe Railroad yesterday at at 26 Broadway. He does not know Torreka, we think conclusively, that what other officers there are at that the Santa Fe Railway, the Missouri number. sas and Texas Railway and the Union The C., H. and D. management Pacific Railway are now flagrantly violating the decrees of the Supreme Court in the case of the United States vs. Joint Traffic Association, 171 U.S.,505 United States vs. Trans-Missouri Freight Association, 166 U. S., 291, by reason of their membership in the Trans-Missouri Freight Bureau. We should respectfully request your honor's enforcement of

> the decree. Kansas Oil Producers' Association. H. E. WEST, President.

K. M. PARKER, Secretary. The testimony of shippers by deposition here shows to the satisfaction of the public officials that the Standard Oil Company and the railroads are in an iron-cind combination. See Plot of Officials.

whom he sends his proxy for the Standard Oil stock he owns when the

Yet he has admitted that some of It was developed in the testimony the principal officers of the Prairie

Accuse an Official.

Even though he was ignorant on the vital points of his own business, Young was compelled to admit, under The fire of questions, that his company sells its oil to the Standard Oil Company in Kansas. This constitutes the transaction of business, and as the company has no authority to operate here the admission made by Young viper. will prove serious to the Standard in its case now pending in the State Sapreme Court.

This is a suit to oust it from the state. The Kansas oil producers now believe that they have found sufficient evidence in the investigation, which and Mr. Frank Monnett are making to justify the President in acting to regulate the companies the state association through its president and secre-Kansans who are so thoroughly fa- tary in sending this message to Presi-

milia- with the relationship between dent Roosevelt today. OIL STATEMENT FOR FEBRUARY

Net Stocks of Lima Oil Declined 417,884 Barrels During the Month.

Operations in Ohio at a Standstill—Some Activity in Indiana's Deep Pay Territory.

Oll operators hereabouts are taking | been partly owing to weather condimatters in a very quiet way just now. tions. The month was short besides. Tóledo producers are in no hurry. They are watching the west closely and seem to desire to see the limit of the country before making further effort to increase their daily output. handled during February by the Buckeye Pipe Line company and other lines handling Lima oil:

Acceptance and vouchers 3.600.000.00 Credit balances 10,826,414.04 Total liabilities 14,476,414.64 Gross stocks 17,269,482,31 Sediments and surplus.. 2,843,068,27 Runs from wells 1,444,111.74 Other receipts 111,261.53 Total receipts 1,556,373.27 Regular deliveries 1,939,427,96 Potal deliveries 939,427,96 The statement as compared with that presented a month ago shows up quite favorably. The gross stock on the first of February amounted to 17. 684,177 barrels. Deducting the sedi-

ment and surplus, 2,839,879 barrels we have net stocks 14,844,298. On March first the gross stock appeared to be 17,269,482 barrels and deducting sediment and surplus 2,-843,068, we have net stocks 417,884 barrels during February.

The total receipts for the made of January, 1.995.853, and for February. 1.556.373 barrels. This makes a daily productica in Trenten foca fields for January of 55,584 barrels. Credit balances fell off just the amount of stock reduction. The de-

Drilling in Lucas county has not

been at so low an ebb for the past two years as it is at this moment, It is said that there are but two wells Following is a statement of the oil drilling in Ottawa county, including Benton township, where the drill has been suspended for the present at least.

The Holsomb people have a large number of tocations yet to puncture but will not do so until it is shown that the price is not to descend far-

In the Hoosier fields especially in the deep sand sections there seems to be more life than anywhere else in the Trenton rock regions. On the J. Watt. Jackson farm in section 9, Liberty township, Delaware county, the Rock Oil company completed a well the other day that started at 260 barrels. This well is a mile west of Seima.

On the Heaton farm two miles east of Muncie, L. L. Smith &Co., completed a well good for 125 barrels. A came to the front with a little less interment in the German cemetery. than 100 barrels.

OIL OPERATIONS VIGOROUS. MORE

Indiana and Ohio Fields Do Not Show Any Remarkable Results.

and for February they were 1,039. in section 22. Niles township. This 21st, March 7th and 21st. 427. The shipments were a triffe less was quite a surprise to the projectors W. S. Morrison, agent. Troy, Tippecanos City, Dayton, and than in January but the great decline who considered themselves inside of appeared in the runs. This may have the line of the deep sand beit.

.The fact is that good stuff in Delaware county is pretty well drilled up. Hereafter the trade must "go abroad" for something rich.

On the Howell farm in section 28. Delaware township, Kunkle & Brown have a new well that made a beginning of 150 barrels the first 24 hours. In other parts of the Hoosier field recent completions have been of the very light species. The most promising well of the past week was obthe Phillips farm in section 23. Wash- loading, Daylight Development. Uses ington township, Grant county. It Non-Curling, 6 exposure film cartridgstarted at \$5 barrels.

Only operations are very moderate house farm in section 6. Allen township, Hancock county.

In the same township the Iowa Oil company has a new well good for 25 barreis natural. Giibert & Sherman, in the "four-

mile" section, Sandusky county, completed a fair well yesterday. The South Penn Oil company has found a new fifth sand pool in Netzel county, West Virginia. It is in the Littleton district, which is a Gordon sand producer. Finding a well on the Conney farm a failure in the Gordon, the well was drilled to the low-

er sands. When the fifth was reached the well made 65 barrels. The Standard's Position.
One would imagine, from statements made by papers prejudiced in favor of the Standard Oil company, that its only mission to Kansas was one of mercy to the oil producers. Such arguments fall far short of profit to the Standard, and certainly do not exhibit good judgment on the part of the writers. If the Sinndard did not believe that it would realize big gains by its outlay in that or any other state, it would shun it as it would a state, it would shun it as it would a

The whole scheme will result in proving that others as well as the Standard may ship, and even refine, oil at profit. To call people Populists and their acts drastic efforts is poor argument and poorer logic. Please offer some reason why anybody else has not as good a right th the Attorney General C. C. Coleman engage in such enterprises as the Standard Oil company or any other company. This is a free land, and it looks very much now as if the time was coming when there would be more freedom in some branches of business than there has been in the

Even Kentucky seens to be onto its job too. But this may be a species of resourtion. Acts of this kind should be frowned upon. The Standard has Say: You Don't Know Who I its rights, but it should not arrogate to itself the right to dictate to terms and conditions upon which others may transact thèir business.

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kamp. DEATH OF MRS. MARY FITZPAT-RICK.

Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, aged. 65. passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wyant, 131 west McKibben street, Saturday. Deceased was the widow of Ed. Fitzpatrick, an old settler of Allen county. The husband has been dead about thirteen years.

Funeral was held at Spencerville Prices-25, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50. Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and interment made in the Spencerville

cemetery. Deceased leaves four daughters-Mrs. Wyant and Mrs. Thenn, of this city; Mrs. Martin, of Van Wert, and Mrs. Taylor, of Spencerville, and two brothers. She has been a resident of Alien county for 54 years.

DIED AT FT. WAYNE.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Roederer, aged 68, passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T.

The remains will arrive here this afternoon, and will be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Frey of north Elizabeth street, from which place the funeral cortege will leave Wednesday morning, services being conducted at the German church, three miles northwest of Caire

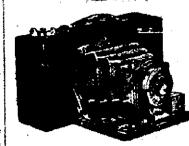
She leaves besides the daughters mentioned, thirteen grand children and one great grand child, four brothers and three sisters.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES.

The Eric railroad will sell low Operations seem to be reviving rate one way and round trip tickets somewhat in certain localities. In February 21st and March 31st, to Delaware county, Indiana, the Old points in Colorado, Kansas, Oklaho-Glory Oll company, completed a dus- ma, New Mexico and Taxas, Special liveries for January were 1.942,371. fer the other day on the Gregory farm homesceker's tickets seld February

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"'Do not hag delusions.'' says Ella Wheeler Wilcox. At least not when Should suffer in the face of evidence there is a Lima girl hanging around.

There are two kinds of people in every city-the good ones and the bad. You will find the kind you look for.

Come people in Lima go to a show to be amused; others go to tell next most distressing headaches which

An exchange defines appendicitis as ue to me, if only for banishing those a modern pain that costs about \$200 headaches, but they did more than more than the old-fashioned belly that. They removed the lameness and

The man who never does a thing un; I would not be without them in the til he has to do it, never does it as house," well as the man who does a thing he doesn't have to do.

low the average when she brings suit for divorce.

It's a delicate subject, but if Mr. Lima W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon Patterson should marry Cassie Chadat 2 o'clock in the parlors of the Y. wick there is no telling what sort of M. C. A. It is hoped that all mem-

We know a society woman who gets spring disorders. Makes red blood, arunk. She will not speak to the hone and muscle. A wonderful remother depraved women of the city. She edy for making sick people well, Holthinks she is better than they are. lister's Rocky Mountain Teo, 35 cents Peaple have odd ways of reasoning. Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

CODY VS. CODY.

"Buffalo Bill" Cody says he won't | Dunkick, Onio, March 13.-Will again live with the woman who has Stronde, a prominent farmer living been his wife for half a generation morthwest of here, was instantly hittwho bore and reared his child to od by a fast train on the Pennsylvayoung womanhood and who still clings the tailroad at 6 20 p, in vesterday to him though he has sourned her! His body was not found until after Admit everything with which he i midnight charges her, except possibly his claim! Mrs Elizabeth Hughes, of west that she tried to poison him (and that North street, will entertain the failies she emphatically denies), the colonel of the Missionary Society of the First will not be able to find a handsome Congregational church Wednesday afsurplus in his favor if he strikes an ternoon

gregational circle will be entertained

THE LIMA TRUST COMPANY, MAIL SERVICE

Companies Quick to Realize the Advantage-Inspector Here Investigating the Applications That Have Been Made by Interurban.

Toledo, March 13 -- Toledo's in- ! the railway mail service business.

our of Toledo.

Inspector Heckman of the railway terurban roads are booming active mail service, has been in this city for competitors of the steam roads for a week investigating the application of the Lake Shore electric, which is Quick to realize the added pres- the most recent entry in the field. No tige the mail service would give the report has yet been made on this road electrics the several interurbans are. So far but two of the interurban applying to the government officials companies have succeeded in getting for the right to install the railway the mail car installed. These are the mail service on the lines operating Maumee Valley belt line and the To-| ledo and Western. ;

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Turf.

New Orleans-Continuation of the winter meeting of the New Orleans years, that their paths must diverge. Joekey Club, at City Park.

There is pity for both that they can Six Day meeting of the New Louisiana. no longer view things in harmony. Jockey Club begins Monday, March There is more pity for the woman, for 13, at the Fair Grounds. May be although we do not agree with Byren continued indefinitely.

Hot Springs-Continuation of the Man's love is of man's life a thing meeting of the Oaklawn Jockey Club at Oaklawn Park.

Stewards of the Western Jockey Club It is true that most men can recover to hold special meeting Monday, from the shock caused by blighted af-March 13. fection more readily than can a wo-

Chicago-American Turf Association will hold meeting for further consideration of dates on Taesday.

world-bone of their bone and flesh of San Francisco-Continuation of the their fiesh to whom the knowledge of winter meeting of the New Califor-

ters, with its varying atmospheres, Jockey Club, at Ascor Park. gorgeous landscapes and countless Boxing.

> $\mathbf{X}\mathbf{L}\mathbf{G}\mathbf{X}\mathbf{O}\mathbf{K}$ At Columbus, Ohio-Gus Bexebah vs. Biz Mackey. Kid Wilson vs. Wal-

ter Potter, Flency of Them in Lima, and Good A: Hot Springs, Ark.-Kid Herman vs. Dave Sullivan (doublful).

At Philadelphia-Kid Sallivan vs.

Harry Lewis. At Cambridge, Mass. Billy Gardner vs. Larry Conley.

At Mariboro, Mass .- Jimmy Gardner vs. Eddie Harrigan At Portland, Me .- Joe Walcott vs.

Sam Langford. At Salem, Mass.-Chester Goodwin vs. Young Kenny.

At Baltimore-Kid Gilbert vs. Max Basch. WEDNESDAY.

TUESDAY.

At Crisco-Sam Berger vs. Bill Rick- Piano Solo

THURSDAY. At Philadelphia-Morris Harris vs. Black Rdl

FRIDAY, ST. PATRICK'S DAY. At Butte, Mont. Billy Mellody vs. Jerry McCarthy, At Salt Lake City .- Mike Schreek

vs. Gco. Gardner. At Riverport, R. I .- Belfield Walcott vs. Bo Hyde

At Philadelphia.-Harry Lewis vs. Tommy Lave.

Bowling.

Continuation of the tournaments sof the Greater Cincinnati and Kentucky Leagues.

I wo-Men tomnaments continue at Clifton Heights, Pastime, Oriental, Ablers, Gilt Edge, Thomas, Schwaegerle and Sperher's alleys. Wrestling.

At Madison Square Garlen-On Wednesday mght. Frank Gotch vs. Tom Jenkins.

Women love a clear, healthy comolevion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitetrs makes pure blood.

BACK AT THE OLD STAND. ON OR AFTER DATE MY BICY-CLE SKOP WILL BE OPEN FOR BICYCLES, TIRES AND REPAIRS. CALL AT 123 EAST HIGH-STREET. BELL PHONE. HENRY HAUEN-



After Smoking the Chulcos chew Colgan's Taffy Tole It soothes the throat, Be a Chalue.

********************************* VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS.

The leading American advertising agency, Lord & Thomas of Chicago, New York and St. Louis, has issued the 1905 edition of their "Pocket Directory of the American Press This book is compact and convenient in size and arrangement but none the less complete, comprehensive and correct. It consists of \$00 pages, handsomely printed and bound in moroeen leather, with gold edges and gold stamping. It contains a vast amount of valuable advertising information together with the circulation claimed and full data on all newspapers, magazines and periodicals published in the United States, all American Possessions, and Canada, with the latest Federal Census, also special lists of mediums by classes such as Agricultural, Religious, Weekly, Foreign and Co-operative Papers. An entirely new and very useful feature is a complete directory of Outdoor Display. Everyone interested in advertising should liave a copy of this nia Joekey Club. at Oakland. book because it is a convenient source Los Angeles Continuation. of the Deints the way to indicious advertisbook because it is a convenient source ing, the nim of jevery man who is in busmess to make money.

PROGRAM

At Monessen, Penn.-Jack Bolan vs. TO BE GIVEN BY THE LADIES' AUXILIARY AT THE 3 A. TOMOBROW APTER-

MOON.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold the regular monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday afternoon, March 14th, at three o'clock. A fine program has been arranged. Vocal Solo

Miss Helen Badeau, Piano Solo Mrs. Jason Lamison. Vocal Solo

Miss Minnie Herald.

Miss Lenora Kissell. Every member of the Auxiliary is urged to attend this meeting as there is a very important maiter to be conslaered at this meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR.

Monday, March 13. Arbutus Mrs. Pilce Philomathean Mrs Thomas "wentieth Century....Mrs. Cameron Mionian Mrs. Chase Sorosis Mrs. Gensel Bay View Mrs. Stagman W. H Y..... Mrs, Bennett Tuesday, March 11.

CoterieMrs. W. H. Stevens Anclents Mrs. Ireland Wednesday, March 15th. Hardinger Mrs. Roberts Wednesday, March 16.

Wimodaughsis Mrs. Pence Friday, March 17,

W. E. S. T..... Miss McKinney * * * *

NEW VEGETABLE RECEIPTS.

Garden Products More Palatable When Properly Prepared.

With the coming of spring vegetables there is a consont demand for the purposes for which this day is new methods of preparing them. Below are several new receipts for vego tables that are taken from the Twentieth Century Cook Book, that is given free with one year's subscription to the Chicago Examiner:

ESCALLOPED CAULIFIOWER-Boil till almost tender. Then put in baking dish over a thick drawn butfor sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs, put in the oven and bake until brown-about ten or lifteen minutes. Sprinkle on grated cheese, also, before baking, if desired.

MEN AND WOMEN!

ON ELECTRICS "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," and a Word to the Wise Is Sufficient

To obtain a POOTHOLD in the WORLD and to get a STANDING in SOCIETY it is necessary that the branch of Hygiene, the proper care of the feet be better looked after. Too many persons walk like foundered horses; can scarcely have any standing or foothold for fear of hurting the side walk or their feet. Go to the Bathatorium and recover your standing in the world.

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The Bathatorium has a department in charge of a lady expert; with many years of successful experience in scalp treatment.

Dandroff Cured. Falling Hair Stopped. Shampooing, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Superfluous Hair, Warts, Moles, Corns, Bunions and Birth Marks removed with LECTROL, the only safe and sure method. Dr. Longcoy's Skin Food, Beautifying Cream and Hair Tonic for sale.

The success and popularity of this Hair Tonic is established by the fact that, in Lima where it is manufactured, more than 2,000 bottles of it was sold in one year.

The work in this department is a very pleasant and profitable profession for ladies, and there is an increasing demand everywhere for persons skilled in the work. Anyone wishing to learn Electric Scalp Treatment, Shampooing, Manicuring and Facial Massage, will be taught the science.

For a few more days we will give \$30.00 worth of Vitilized Baths with Massage for \$10.00.

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ASPARAGUS, A LA FRANCAISE-Wash and boil the asparagns until tender-about twenty to twentyfive minutes; drain them, cut off the heads and about two inches of the white part of the stalks; mince them with a knife, and mix them Of the Allen County Sunwith a small onion ent finely; add the yolk of an egg well beaten; make it hot in a stew-pan and dish it up on a platter, with nicely browned, buttered toast.

ARROTS WITH CREAM-Cat the carrots in thin slices; hoil in water until almost tender; then pour the water off and add butter; fry them a little; then add a few spoons of cream; season with salt and pepper and serve very hot.

KOHLRABI-Peel, cut it in two, and then slice thin; put into salted water; parboil and then drain; then Rev. E. E. Swords. stew it in some weak broth; when nearly done, shrey some of the grown T. Nelson. leaves growing at the top, and add them; they will tinge it a light green. When tender, drain out the kohlrabi. Make a bachamel sauce with the liquid in which it is cooked, pour it over the vegetable, let it get hot, and serve. Time, fifteen to twenty-five minutes.

STEWED ENDIVE—Wash and free six heads of endive thoroughly from insects, remove the green part of the leaves and put it into boiling water slightly salted. Let it remain for ten minutes; then take it outs drain until there is no water remaining and chop it very fine, Put it into a stew-pan with one pint of broth; add a little salt and a lump of sugar, and boil until the endive James, is perfectly tender. When done, it may be ascertained by squeezing a piece between the thumb and finger add a thickening of butter and flour. and one tablespoonful of lemon juice; let the same boil up, and serve. Time to boil, ten to fifteen minutes.

PROCLAIMED BY HERRICK BE FORE HE LEFT FOR NEW YORK.

Columbus, Ohio, March 13.-Before leaving for New York Governor Herrick issued this Arbor Day procla-

mation: "In conformity with the wise section of the law providing for Arbor

Day I carnestly recommend to all citizens of the state that Friday, April Lima Primary Teachers' Union 21, 1905, he devoted to the purpose of this day. No greater service to his state can be performed by the citizen. of Ohio than by devoting this day to the planting of trees, shrubs and vines on highways, public grounds and mi vate property, that our water supplies may be preserved, our climate conditions maintained and the growth of S 00- The Superintendent as a Genour splendid forest trees encouraged, et al. E. C. Knapp. "The statute also provides for the

protection for our song birds, and this beautiful and humane idea should surely appeal to all.

"Wheras, the general observance of the provisions of this statute is the set apart:

21st day of April, 1905 as Arbor Day, up for consideration. recommend and urgo that the state institutions of learning and the public MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA schools observe said day in the manner contemplated by the law quoted

one way or another. Only one safe, importance to look after. never failing cure-Donn's Cintment. At any drug store, 50 cents,

A Surprise Party

day School Association.

WHICH WILL BE HELD AT ELI-DA TODAY AND TOMORROW.

1:30-Song service, led by Edward

1:45-Scripture lesson and prayer, 2:00-How I prepare my lesson. A

Work; conducted by E. C. Knapp.

3.00-The training of the teacher. Frot. N. C. Hirshy, Bluffton. Monday Evening. '7:00-Song service. Edward

7:15-Scripture lesson and prayer. Rev. P. B. Cuppett,

7:30-The Church in the Sabbath School, Rev. Wm. M. Carry, Pres. County Association. 8:00-Ten reasons why the boy left

Sunday school, E. C. Knapp. \$:30 - Social half hour, Tuesday Porenoon, March 14. 9.00-Song service, Edward S

9:15-Fifteen minutes with the Bible, Rev. A. O. Becker.

9:30-Roll call of the Township As 9:45-Personal Touch, Rev. Ellen

19:15-A home department quiz. Conducted by Mrs. W. H. Scoles, President. County Home Department Secretary. 10:45-The Teachers' Meeting and the Successful Sunday School, E. C.

11:15-About our County Finances. Allen Phillips, County Treasurer. Tuesday Afternoon.

1:30-Song Service, Edward 1:45-Devotional exercises, Rev. C

C. Ryan. 2:00-The Sunday School Taught. A. T. Nelson.

2:30—Round Table, A Square Lool at Important Sunday School Problems. Conducted by E. C. Knapp. 3.00-Sme advantages in teacher training for Primary and Junior classes. Rev. I. J Swanson, teacher of

Tuesday Evening. 7:00-Song service. Edward S. James,

7:15-Devotional preparation, Rev. E. E. Young, 7:30 - The Open Door of Opportun-

ity for the Sunday School Teacher. Rev. Ellen R. King.

REVIEW.

Of K. O. T. M. Will Be Held Monday Evening.

Banner Tent 356, K O. T. M. will LOOK NICE. most afficient means of accomplishing hold review Monday evening, March 13th, 1995. All members of this work are requested to be out in force as "Therefore, I designate Friday, the much business of importates will be

On Monday evening the regular meeting of Lima Comp will be held in the Control Hall Let there be a large attendance. The quarantine Itchiness of the skin, horrible has been raised. A number of canplagne. Most everybody afflicted in didates to initiate, and business of

> A. J. STULL, Consul. W. T. COPELAND, Clark.

said nothing about it. Keep your eyes open and we won't disappoint you. By the first of April, perhaps before, we will be ready to show you The new goods are coming in daily. Every department will contain up-todate ideas and we hope to see all our friends and customers at our Spring Opening.

That's what our Spring Opening

will be to you all. We have been

doing something, although we have

We've bought lots of nice things and marked them at prices that you can afford to buy them. Keep this in mind and see what we have to offer before you decide. Don't get the notion that our goods are too high priced for you, simply because we keep a 2:30-Round Table. The Township nice store. We give you better valnes than you get elsewhere and we

carry a large assortment We are not an installment store. but if your credit is good with your Grocer or Butcher, its good here.

Resolve to try this store for your Spring Carpets, Rugs or Curtains. Let us show you what we can do for you and we know you will be pleased. F. E. HARMAN,

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lima Electric Railway and Light Company that the annual meeting of stockholders for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company in the city of Line. Chio, on Tuesday, March 4th, 1905, at ten o'clock a. m.

The Lima Electric Rallway and Light Company, by Jos. B. Mayer,

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houset balance, not enough to warrant him in pushing his claim for sep-

There is a pathetic side to almost every divorce case, but it is troly piti-

State of Ohio, County of Allen:

able where a man and womna have The Lima Daily News trudged along together through the up-grade of life sharing each other's burdens, participating in each other's

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THE DAILY NEWS, eight pages-

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THE DAILY NEWS in on sale at ASA CATTS NEWS STAND. Opera

Main and Vine streets.

day how much better shows they have clung to me for days at a time. 3

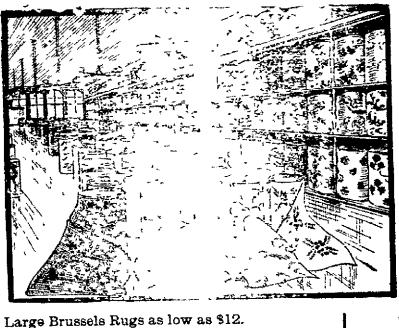
a sluggish condition of the kidneys If all the superfluous goods used in and so toned up my system that I women's apparel were trimmed off could enjoy my rest and food better and given to the poor, there would be than for years before. Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at Melville's drug store and as I have said before,

No woman ever married an average States. man. He is away above the average when she marries him, and away be-

financiers the world might come into bers will be present. nomeration of

by Mrs. Evan Evans, of west High strent, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

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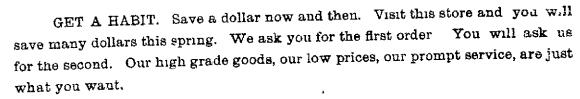
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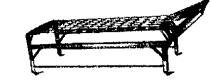


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Lovers of the light and more of less findlens in the amusement line will hall the coming of The Semi-

interrupt the action of the piece and cal Noses introduce their funcil spe every one of them is much sung music has that particular swing are and the vite and I Know H ' lives up personality and the quaintness of their

Immediately put, the house in good little blondes is simply wonderful All 11 , and her entrance song Things We I can at School its elever and VIIV faching. The husiness introtomorrow night with delight for it duced is more than apropos. Mabel is nothing but light and laughter the Mush has two rattling numbers both cleanest kind of comedy metty non of which is tremendous fixmites in eachy much gargeons costumes the one patriotic number is sung by claborate scenery in fact all that is Lalvaid Cluk The Diughter of Unmoment with The Seminary Gill turn's of Columbus and the men and so well does Melville B. Raymond contained uniforms. One of the think of this his latest production lestures and a distinct departure that arrangements are being made to from the usual that is the Marco take it to London in the spring for a Roman i by havmond's Roman Gladinters sixteen of the pretties girls Hardscrabble and with a bold hand

There are seventeen musical nurs- on the star led by Miss Pechles

Dale 'is a rollicking number which ing of J Francis Dooley and the six delightful miss and a source of defortune to meet her and her 60 asso-

> Our New Minister that greatest of all character plays from the pens of Denman Thompson and George W. Hyer authors of 'The Old Homewhich seared so heavily on its first presentation here last season will be seen at the Faulot Opera House on Wednesday night 'Our New Minister deals with life in a small New Ungland community called the luthors have selled persons from the village street and the village meeting and set them boldly on the stage Set them with their crunky corners

Mr Edson D Coldren left Saturday afternoon for his home in Lewis town Idaho

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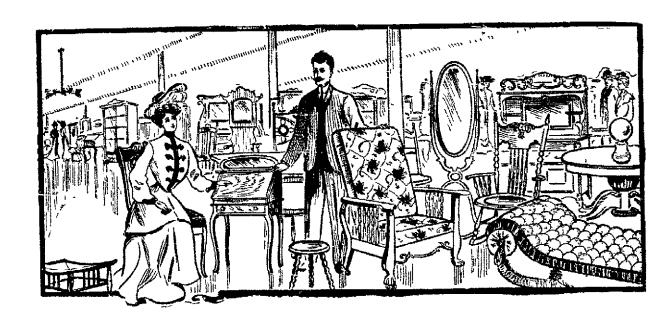
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In the seemed at the Pive Musicialty which is followed by an intermerro a graceful dince by the Gor- their rough edges their mistakendences on leaving the theatre. The man Brothers and the Misses Mirsh dogmatism, their conservative tenmusic has that particular swing fire and Do Vere Knuto Brichson's sorg dencies and the humor of their to the title. The one coon song in appearance and speech. And thus we stings, sprains. Monarch over pain

The opening chorus (ver Hill and the piece is a mayer and the diac- are made to go with them through a phase of public life of absorbing in terest 'Our New Minister" is deepin all The Seminary Girl is a most in interesting throughout interesting for the problem treated for the liberal and strong way of presentition and for the clever solution the cur tain falling on a good laugh all round All the favorites of the great all star cast will again appear

> Attention Mrs G B Roberts At Home Murch 14th 1905 two p m 516 south Main street the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, and all interested in Missions Tuerday afternoon

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n the May Festival me expected to be present at rebearsal tomorrow eveame. It will be necessary to have full chains at all meetings in order Cintan Fistedfodd

Ustermoor Mattresses

Are sold here at factory prices and with the factory guarantee \$15.00 is the price for them in your house on thirty days' trial. It you are not satished with your bed, why not let us fit it up for you. We are hed ex-Opera House, has certainly gathered perts and can please you both in in a bunch of good ones for this week Springs and Mattresses. If you are no reason to this week and the Lima theatre goes will have interested assume the second to th interested come in and see what we have We have all grades of Springs night is The Seminary (int cer- WANTED-A good boy, age about and Mattresses to fit any bed

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tion which entertained a Lima andience last year. Our New Minister " Thursday night is the entertainment given by the Philharmonic Orchestra. one of the best musical organizations in this section of the state, a local organization of which every Limaite noon and evening is that even popular production a piece which never seems to grow old---' Humpty Dump(y " This ends the week'c attractions.

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Forty Men in the Local Shops Have Been Laid Off to Reduce the Expenses.

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Tolsdo March -2 -Forth fren were intende with an attack of the grip. and off yesterday in the Toledo snops. It is understood that the order is to be enforced all along the line, and Frank Howard, the general force men in the shops of the company all man of the shops said today that the over the system will be laid off for met, were to be laid off only tempor- a while to cut down the expenses of arily, for about two months, in or- the road. It will mean that six or der to reduce expenses. Mr. Howard seven hundred men will be out of is laid up at his home on Crittenden work for the time they are hid off.

CAN'T SEE DYING MOTHER

Effort to Have Mrs. Van Liew Taken Home Fails.

Columbus, Ohio. March 13 .- War- Wert banker and is serving a sentence stating that Mrs. Robinson, of Van ble agony. Wert Ohio, the mother of Mrs. Em- | Warden Gould replied to the telmather's bedside under guard.

Mrs. Van Liew is the wife of a Van Mrs. Van Liew.

den Gould of the penitentlary, has of ten years for killing a girl of whom received a telegram dated at Lima, she was jealous by throwing vitrol in Ohlo, and righed by J. C. Bidenour, her face, causing her to die in horri-

ma A. Van Liew, is in a dying condi-jegram, stating that under the law he tion, and asking if the warden would was compelled to deny the request. permit Mrs. Van Liew to visit her! An unsuccessful attempts was recently made to secure a pardon for

FINERY AND FANCY FURBELOWS

"Bought" for His Fiance, Then He "Stepped Over" the Street and Disappeared.

were to have been married here this was lacking.

step over to a bank and get a cneck live stock at Buffelo...

Kenton, Ohio March 13.-Mrs. Sar-| mystery. The wedding feast hed been ais E. Flynn, of this city, and a man prepared, but when the minister came named Henry Thompson, aged 42 to perform the ceremony the groom

morning. Just before the ceremony: Thompson was a stranger here. He Thompson took Mrs. Flynn and her claimed to be ex-sheriff from New daughter around the city. York State with present residence in purchased over \$400, worth of Montreal Canada. He told the widclothes and equipment for them with he was worth considerable money. and then stated he would have to and that he was a buyer and seller of

for \$3,260 cashed. He "stepped over," Mrs. Flynn, who owns several propmade bee line for the Ene Depot, erties her, had a friend who answered boarded a fast train and disappeared a matrimonial advertisement and in withour settling his bills. The hance this way, it is said, she met Thompson. did not explain the cause of his de- He later paid several visits here and parture to the widow and it is all a set the marriage date

CITIZENS PLEASED

By Showing of Municipal Gas and Water Plants at Wapaknoneta.

annual report of the Board of Public are lights is, therefore, not more than by infamous? Am I told, referring Affairs of this city, just submitted to \$3,200, or \$40 per lamp, an amount the Council, shows that municipal about 50 per cent below the average ownership in this city at least is a cost of are lights under private ownersuccess. The figures show that eleetric light is about 50 per cent cheap last year has been only \$776.91 in ex- armes of innocent babes and school, which, like a tanged serpent, strikes .41. or and water about 30 per cent cheaper than similar service under private sumers. In other words, the fire proownership in neighboring towns.

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about \$2,000, plus the deficiency of easily the same service would aggre-\$1,561,16, is the cost to the taxpay- gate about \$5,475, a difference in favers of Wapakousta for lighting the or of municipal ownership of more streets, city building and public than 30 per cent.

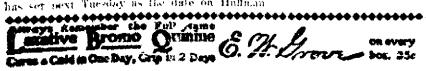
Wapakuneta, Ohio, March 13.-The schools. The cost of the 80 street The cost of running the water plant

cess of the receipts from private contection and convenience of the plant, The report shows that the receipts which was built in 1892, costs the taxof the electric light plant during the payors the interest on the original year from the consumers amount to investment of \$60,000, amounting to a common safe-guard against small \$10,115.44 and the expense of running about \$3,000, and the deficit of \$776- pox it often conduces to bloodthe plant during the same time to ag- .91, a total of \$3,776,91 for the 103 fire hydrants, public buildings, &c. The total cost of the plant, which This would make each fire hydrant was built in 1806, aggregated about cost about \$35 per year. At the av-\$40,000. The interest on this sum large cost in Ohio under private own-

DEMAND FOR MERCER COUNTY RESERVOIR

Columbus. March 13 -A big con- which they will hear applicants for test is on for a lease from the state, the territory.

for oil purposes, of the new territory. Among those who have applications the Mercer county reservoir, recently in are: Former Attorney-General J. eeded the state by the Federal govern-M. Sheets, and former member of the ment. The state eanal commission state board of public works F. A. has set ment Tuesday as the date on Huttman



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CHILDREN NOT VACINATED TO ATTEND SCHOOL THIS MORN-ING, CAUSING MANY PARENTS TO BECOME INDIGNANT.

Lima, Ohio, March 13, 1905. The foulest blow that could possibly be struck at the liberty of conscience has been dealt out this morning (Monday, March 13) when the Joors of the public zchools (by dehealth roins. This common noison innocent is aften from Hiseased disease prevent disease or produce health? Do men gather grapes of thorns? I say diseased helfers. You take supposed healthy heifers from tening and now call this brute healthy pensation were numbered? de you? Would you consider your own body healthy if half c vered with Switzerland and conservative old inflamed pustules and discharging England, vaccination is now optional champs as they squeeze out vet it is said to be the shame of blood, to be manipulated into "puslymph" for your children's arms! Is pages of our statute books Shame not the thought, the sight disgustingto "tubes and points." that calflymph-glycerinated vaccine. pure" will be used? Pure Poison Think of it parents! Pure pus-rottenness-think of it! Pure calf-lymph from caives "filthy sores" put into the child to the abominable pollution

children's budding humanity! It is well known by the most eminent and erudite physicians of today that while vaccination is not even poisoning, erycipelas, eczema, consumption.

In regard to vaccination, I have this to say: I have heard of many



way and let this car of progress move cine matter to fix us; then the mid-herself from the city forever if the

If a parent forces his child to be vaccinated and he die from its effects, who murders him? Is it the parent, the vaccinator, or the law, or should we wag our long ears' and exclaim: "Mysterious Providence."

Think of it, fathers and mothers, when the "Board of Health" closes the doors of the school room you are taxed to support, requiring your children to present a certificate of vaccination; requiring that their bodies be submitted to the dangers and degradation of vaccine corrupnant protest against the sacrillegious invasion of the born which ous invasion of the home which American constitution has sancitified to liberty; aye, in protest against this infernal rite, becoming the hag of the pit! Think of it, mothers. who would bring up your daughters to be healthy, and clean, and chaste, that your state and city should have William Beatty Makes to tear her hair. delegated the privilege to fee-huntcree of the school board) closed ing doctors to break down the proagainst our children because we can tective walls you have builded about not consent to have their young bodies your little ones, and poison the poisoned and enfeebled by the inject fountains of their life blood with a tion of vaccine rottenness into their virus of contagion which may mock EFFORT BEING MADE TO IN- All the good beys in the neighborhood your solicitude and disappoint the children's fondest hopes you have cherished for the future of their posterity. Think calves and helfers, and can resultant of it, ye fathers, and mothers of daughters, that your state and municipality should put you under compulsion to observe a rite which is liable to taint those daughters with the field, confine them "in sterilized the virus of a scandalous disease, stables (so called) rope them throw the out-lawed disease, the disease them, shave their abdomens, punct-twhose home is the polluted den of ure this portion of the halrless body the "Stingaree," the disease against with "small pox pustular poison;" which civilization revolts—ave, the gain during the year of 2,456 members and then watch the irritation, watch disease too loathsome to name exthe animal's thirst, the increasing in- cept in a whisper. Is it not quite instituted and three charters restored, of north Union street, had a surprise flamation up to the point of pus-rot- time the curses of the vaccine dis-

Don't forget that in republican Then watch the applied with parents and the people. And barism to sinear and blacken the on the state that legalizes prize fights. "embalmed beef," cow-pox virus, and discourages woman's auffrage. Shame on a state that shuts the doors of a school room against the child whose parent has sufficient enlightened hand in subordinate lodges, not incommon sense not to submit that children. "Pure!" Why it is virtually the victim from the point of the vacheastly calf-brutality thrust into our cine, or's lance! Indeed, the Cartison's and the Phillip's and Parker's have only entered the American vaccinction arena to sound the clarion of reform. Not long-not long will the parents of the land permit this brazen marauder to flaum his legal credentials as a badge of privilege to continue in his merchess strugh-

for of the invocents! And yet there are doctors-rather drawn by card, 616; died, 530. that have died from vaccination and non-studious medical professionals great deal of suffering resulting (complimentarily called "physicians") from it. Now the question is, shall who persistently tell the people that offer up my child to this vaccine vaccination prevents small-pox. They god with the hope that a ram will either do, or they do not know better. be caught in the bushes and his Do they think-do they observe-do life spared? or shall I stand upon they investigate-do they study and my feet like a true American and say reason. It has been wisely said that to this Moloch, whose tusic for chil- he who dare not is a coward, and he dren is proverbial, "Stand out of the he who have not is a coward, and he who cannot is an idiot. Rach backchapter physician, touching this allimportant matter of small-pox, vaceination and anti-vaccination, must ecessarily pose upon one of the noints of the above trilemma. Take your positions, physicians! The people constitute the jury.

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LARGE GAIN

His Annual Report

SHIP TO 75,000 BY JUNE.

Toledo, March 13.-The annual report of William Beatty, grand keeper of records of the lodges of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio, was issned today.

The report shows that there was a of the order. Five new lodges were bringing the membership up to 71,288. The finances also show a gain.

At the present time an effort is be ing made by Grand Chancellor Clark Legt, Miss Mildred Rush, Miss Edna to have 75,000 members by next June, and Mr. Beatty reports that the indithe putrid mucus-like pus mingled America, that we still permit this cations are that this will be accomwith a little of the animal's inflamed foul blot from the filth pens of bar- plished. One remarkable feature is that of the 651 lodges in the state lunch was served, master Blacke not one appears delinquent in any re- Ritchey as waiter.

> An abbreviation of Mr. Beatty's financial statement shows: Total cash on hand, \$90,982.15; total of funds on eluding investments, \$298,682.14; to-| states in America. People are movtal of receipts for the year, \$906,211- ing there because hot winds and de-

> that \$126,405.62 were paid in sick ates physical and mental vigor and benefits: \$24,912.49 in funeral bene- guarantees good health. Idaho has fits; eare and education of orphans,

ed to \$62,022.03; the total of assets of subordinate lodges is \$1,578,252.82. During the year 2,783 members vere suspended and 66 expelled; with

relieved, 373.

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Chicago, Ill., March 13 .- To save

herself from a heavy fine and possible

imprisonment in the Bridewell, Mrs.

Katherine G. Brown, divorced wife of Charles E. Brown, millionaire Secre-

tary of the Central Electric company.

accepted a decree of banishment from

When she was arraigned the woman.

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vorce cases of a generation, and whose

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home in Buffalo, agreed to absent

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General Graves, Mrs. Brown's fath-

er, who is one of the wealthiest and

most prominent citizens of Buffalo,

Charles E. Brown himself made one

final effort to shield the name of his

child by appealing to his wife's fath-

Mrs. Brown was committed to the Erring Woman's Refuge. She will

stay there until she leaves for Buff-

alo, or such other place as her father

Mrs. Brown left the courtroom with

her head covered in her furs, to avoid

the glances of the women who wanted

"I'm glad that creature is going to

leave Chicago." said Mrs. H. C.

Smith. "She fell in love with my

son, in fact, she falls in love with

every young man from 16 years up.

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PAST FORGING TOWARD.

Idaho is one of the best watered structive storms are unknown and Disbursements during the year show because its matchless climate generrapidly grown in popularity during the past five years and settlers in its Investments during the year amount- irrigated valleys have met with more than ordinary success. This fact has induced a large influx of eastern capital in the state with the result that its growth ha been rapid. If you have in mind a change for The number of rejections during the general improvement of your the year was 226; number of weeks' condition in life, or if you are seeksickness, 57,569; number relieved, 6, ing a climate beneficial to health, 730; number of widows and families Idaho will meet these requirements. The easiest-in fact the only direct route to Idaho points is via the UBion Pacific. This road run two LETTER trains daily from Chicago and Kansas City to all points in Idaho, Montana and the great Northwest. For SALE BILLS, BUSINESS CARDS, full particulars and descriptive in-RECEIPTS. formation inquire of W. H. Conner, G. A., 53 East Fourth St., Cincin-

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THE WESTERN ONIO RAIL-WAY TIME CARD.

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and local points leaves Lima at 112.
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LIMA TO COLUMBUS.

The popular route from Lima to Columbus is via the Western Ohio Ry. and Toledo and Ohio Central. Pasengers can leave Lima at6:12 a. m., Wapskoneta 7:18 a. m., arriving at Columbus 10:15 a. m. Returning leave Columbus 4:45 p. m., Wapakoneta 7:24 p. m., arriving Lima at 7:57 pt m. The partor car "Harret" leaving Wapakoneta f or Lima at 7:24 p. m. Stops at T. & O. C. crossing at Wapakoneta for passenger bound for Lima.

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Lines. One-way second class colonists tickets to California, the north Pacific coast, Montana and Idaho, will be sold via Pennsylvania lines from March 1st to May 15th, inclusive. For particutars apply to nearest ticket agent of those lines.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12142. U. H. Baldwin & Co., defendant. s. Harry F. Wood, defendant. Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale car the east door of the Court House in Lima, Alllen County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 1st day of April, 1905, between the outline. bours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock a. m., the following described lands and tenercents, situate in Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described

as follows, to-wit: One Hamilton Piano, Style 2, Wal. State of Ohio.

Appraised at \$75,00. Terms of sale; Cash.

E. J. BARR. Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, March 2nd, 1905, WELTY & DOWNING.

. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Pretty Home-Made Present That Will Bs Acceptable to Anyone Beceiving It.

DAINTY XMAS CALENDAR.

The Christmas calendar here illustraied may be done in pen and ink or as abruptly as the nondescript (utle garpyrography. It is also very pretty ment was taken up and not a single done with holly in place of the mistle- trousseau of the hundreds made for



ceptable little gifts that may be made by either the children or grown-up in the home during the early winter evenings, and be quite as acceptable to the recipient as a more expensive trifle

purchased ready made. RULES FOR GOOD HEALTH.

1. Be regular in your habits. 2. If possible, go to bed at the same

hour every night. 3. Rise in the morning soon after vou are awake.

4. A sponge bath of cold or tepid water should be followed by friction with towel or hand.

5. Eat plain food. 6. Begin your morning meal with

7. Don't go to work immediately after eating:

8. It is safer to filter and boil drinking water. 9. Exercise in open air whenever the

weather permits. 10. Keep the feet comfortable and well protected.

11. See that your sleeping rooms and living rooms are well ventilated. English actor, spent a Sunday at Ni- Sleep with your window open and door shut.

12, Brush your teeth at least twice a day, night and morning; better do so after every meal. 13. Don't worry: it interferes with

the healthful action of the stomach. 14. You must have interesting occupation in vigorous old age. Continue to keep the brain active. Rest means

Bad News for Loving Girls.

Ruls howell-known fact that resting the cheek in the warm paim of the hand rapidly assists the fading of that cheek; but a doctor declares that this injury is not so rapid as that suffered by repeated kisses. The warm lips of another, it appears, create sad havoc on a freshsouri. Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, rosy cheek and red lips when pressed

The New Sleeves.

Apropos of sleeves, it has been rumored that fullness hanging below the elbow is no longer in vogue, but, quite to the contrary, almost all Parisian models show it. Some to be sure have the old "leg of mutton" sleeves, modified in various ways to make the lower part right. but as a rule the soft fullness below the elbow is employed.

BACK TO THE CHEMISE.

Paris Has at Last Abandontd the Corset-Cover in Its Favor.

Paris has dropped the corset cover

toe and is one of the hundreds of ac- wealthy or titled autumn brides includes one. Women of fashion who were permitted to feast their eyes on the truly royal outfit of Mile. Anna Massena d'Essling de Rivoli, recently married to the ambitious young marquis of Albufera, looked in vain for the abbreviated walst long regarded as an innispensable adjunct to stays. Instead, they saw stocks of wondrous chemises, each prettier than its predecessor, on which nimble fingers, plainly had lavished unusual heanty to insure their welcome. As the bridegroom is a Bonaparte, a 🔷 great-grand-grandson of the Lucien of that name, and as the bride derives her ancestry from several of the oldest families in the imperialist nobility, being a great-grandniece of Massena, it may be supposed the lingerie was dethat name, and as the brice derives signed with an eye to the newest fashion. The Tuxedo set aguithess will cling to the corset cover for awhile, but it must yield in the end—the chemise has come to its own again may be supposed the lingerie was decome to its own again.

PROTECTING CHILD'S BED.

How the Little One May Be Given Fresh Air Without Danger of Drafts.

The illustration shows a device for keeping the air from an open window from blowing upon the heads of sleeping children, and also for keeping restless little sleepers from falling out of bed, says the Kural New Yorker. A triangular piece of cloth is tacked



with round-headed brass tacks to the side of the bed. The upper corner has a ring to go over a brass book in the head-board. During the day this piece of cloth can be folded in under the mattress. If made of some pretty material and neatly bound, this addition to the ned's furnishings will not look at all unattractive, if left in place during the day.

LITTLE HINTS.

The front panel is quite the nevest thing in skirts. Most of the small bats are tricorne.

or boat-shaped turbans. The crown is quite distinct from the

brim in the new turbans. Tulle is one of the latest trimming ideas and is used in great quantities. Cog de roche is most effective as a relief note with gray-green and brown. Not for years has the separate wrap been such an important feature

dress. Ribbon of two contrasting shades is very smart for trimming tailor hats. Lots of fire brown and spinach green will be exploited in panne velvet and

APPROVED WAYS OF DRESSING THE HAIR.



For the first time in this generation | circling your brow; but you must be It is the fashion to study the contour young, ingenue and of the Empress Euof the head and modeling of the face genie type if you attempt it and don't and to adapt the hairdressing to bring want to look like a Thackeray caricaout artistic effects. So women with individuality of mind or beauty are originating styles of colffures, or imitating those of early periods that suit their

Usually the effects striven for are simpic, and almost invariably paintable- and remarque, not a French poster or that is, with an artistic expression that German chronic. would be beautiful in a picture forever. regardless of modes. The affectedly picturesque is still as bad form as it has style with the aid of the mirror, not been for several years past, when there to decide that a certain parting or was only one smart conventional style puff or twist is pretty and so adorn

You may look like a Burne-Jones pic- plainness. ture, If you want your hair to be in a The Illustration shows a number of with a garland of maidenly innocence | best.

ture of "Vanity Fair" ladies, You may do your hair as plainly as

that of the loveliest Carlo Dolci Madonna or puffed out over your ears if you are of a slender type; but you must look authentic, as though you were signed

The way to look genuine is to think out your coiffure, to select the Over the UNION PACIFIC lated in Lima, in the County of Allen. of hairdressing for women of all types your head without regard to its har-

fluffy knot; but you must look exactly styles of hair dressing adapted to as like one, not like a poor copy made by many different styles of feminine an amateur student. You may even have beauty, but it is for each individual ourls floating down from a chignon, woman to choose that which suits her

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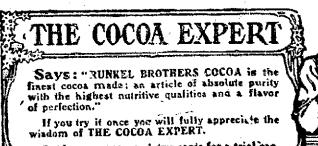
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Was Report Started This Morning That

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NO TRUTH IN THE STATEMENT AS EVERYTHING IS GETTING ALONG AS NICELY AS COULD BE EXPECTED.

Sor., malicious person this morning started the report that there were number of new cases of small pox and that the heifth board had again decided to place the quarantine in The report is a mallous less person and is without foundation situation is well in hand and that

TOUGH

THE REGULAR PRICE WILL BE On Every Line of Business Has

THE SMALL POX QUARANTINE PROVEN-RÉCETETS OF RAIL-ROAD OFFICE DECLINE 35 PER CENT.

That the recent small pox quaranline has proven a severe blow to the business interests of Lima, is generally admitted. While in conversation with Passenger Agent Frank Burkhardt, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton mairpad this afternoon he stated that the business of the road out of this city had depreciated 25 IT WILL PAY YOU TO WATCH per cent, during February as compared with the same month last year THESE ADS., AS NO ARTICLE Nearly every business in the city suffered in a like manner.

Who is to Engage in the Theatrical

CHAPPELL WILL, IT IS UNDER-STOOD, TENDER HIS RESIG-NATION AS MEMBER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

ter the theatrical world in the very near future, starting a company of his own, it is understood, will soon send in his resignation as councilman There are a number of Lima people who will willingly make sacrifices in order to fill the vacancy should be re-

Of the Philharmonic Orchestra Yesterday

AT THE OPERA HOUSE WAS A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS-RARE TREAT PROMISED FOR THE MUSIC LOVERS OF LIMA NEXT street, large lot and fine fruit, with THURSDAY EVENING.

Price \$1800. The Pintharmonic Orchestra, a mucal organization of which every Limite is proud, gave a rehear at at on St Johns avenue, only \$1500. Paurot's Opera House yesterday aftermoon which was a pronounced suc- large lot, \$1750, .ess. The rehearsal was in preparation for the concert to be given at he Opera House on new Thursday evening, it which time the music lovers of this city will be given a treat ENT STYLES OF REGULAR \$1 50 the tike of which has never been neard. The program is one that is sure to please. This organization will genera with the Lima Charal Society in the presentation of their May Festival month after next, the exact \$1150. date for which has not yet been set. *****

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PUBLIC DANCE THIS WEEK

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and the big St. Patrick's ball Friday night at the Auditorium.

DEATH OF INFANT.

The infant daughter ofg Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cave, of 514 west Third street, died this morning at seven o'clock from pneumonia. The burial will be m Woodlawn.

Dr. S. B. Hiner, of west Spring street, left this afternoon for Hayden.

Brass Beds

Are growing in popularity every day. We sold more Brass Beds last year than the total sale for the two previous years. We carry them in stock all the time. Prices range at \$20 00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00, \$30 00. up to \$100 00. We are going to show one in our window soon, that will be \$350.00. Watch for it: come in and let us talk the matter over; perhaps we have a Brass Bed you want.

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The only case filed in the clerk's office today was that of George M Guthrie vs A. C. Shappell, an action to recover money in the sum of \$1,-

L. H. OF B. R. T. NOTICE.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auvilnary of B. of R. T. Tuesday afternoon at 2 c'clock. Good attendance is desired. By order of the Mistress Almeda Benedict

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